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and Courier

123 YEARS OLD

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CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING JULY 19TH
10,088

TAKE THE BULLETIN ALONG
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RESORTING TO MEDIATION.

Whether or not it will amount to anything remains to be seen, but the people in the whole eastern end of Connecticut and along the shore from Watch Hill to New Haven will feel that a move had been made in the right direction in naming a board of mediation, following a conference of city, town and chamber of commerce officials in this city, for the purpose of settling a settlement of the trolley strike.

Trolley transportation has been at a standstill ever since the strike went into effect, having a detrimental effect upon business and seriously inconveniencing those who have depended upon electric cars for getting to and from work and reaching points in this end of the state.

With the strikers and the company or logheads and the public without service, the mediation board has been assigned the special duty of endeavoring to get the strikers and the company to agree to a plan for the arbitration of their differences. It is an effort that has been made before by the parties themselves but without it being possible to reach an agreement since insurmountable differences are already operating its lines at a loss it will not promise to pile up a greater indebtedness which would be necessitated in case arbitrators should order an increase in wages but would agree to meet such increase as soon as its business makes it possible.

It is possible that the mediation board can submit a plan that will meet with the approval of both sides. It is made up of capable and resourceful men and even though confronted with an unusual situation some arrangement that will get the cars going is hoped for, in which of course due regard will be given the public.

ITALY AND CHINA.

Perfectly proper cannot help being the verdict of the statesmen to the effect that the peace conference has completed its deliberations regarding the appeal of Italy for a concession in China near to and in addition to that which it already has.

In the first place there is a sufficiently big howl over the way in which the Shantung peninsula has been turned over to Japan, and secondly there is no reason why Italy should lay claim to any part of allied territory or to any part of the peninsula broken up just because some one of the allied nations wants to benefit thereby. Italy may have felt that inasmuch as Japan secured Germany's concession that it ought to be given Austria's, but even though the giving of Shantung to Japan can hardly be justified there is more reason for it than there would be in taking Austria's concession and giving it to Italy, since Japan was the one that actually wrested Shantung from the Germans.

Italy like Japan had an understanding with the entire nations as to what it would receive from the successful conclusion of the war, and even though this was before this country entered the struggle it did not include any part of China, but regardless of the fact that China is one of the allied nations the effort to get its territory would indicate that it is being regarded no differently than as if it had joined the central powers, unless it be the extent of the demands.

AIR NAVIGATING IN FOG.

Fog has been one of the great handicaps and dangers to shipping, causing as it does a great many of the accidents at sea including collisions, running onto rocks and ashore. Efforts have been made to make it possible for those guiding the ships to penetrate the curtains, submarine bells are in use as well as fog horns and whistles, but the uncertainty when fog prevails continues and navigators do not attempt to underrate the danger.

That fog is bound to serve as the same handicap to aviators has been demonstrated by the recent attempt to establish a delivery service on Long Island by airplane. There was no question about the ability to fly and to carry the loads, and it would unquestionably have been possible to have gone up above the fog, but the trouble came in picking out the stopping places. In one instance it was located without great trouble but on the second the aviator went sailing above the crowd waiting to receive him and landed some miles beyond where he didn't intend to because it was impossible for him to get a view

of the ground so that he could be guided to his sought for landing place. It is of course not every part of the country that would be bothered with such thick fog, and as in the case of water navigation there are hopes that there will be devices perfected which will overcome such handicaps, but unless greater success is attained than has been on water it promises to be some time before the fog bank will not seriously interfere with flying.

The Long Island situation is no different than that encountered by the American aviators in trying to locate the Azores islands but with navigation in the air as well as on water bothered by fog it is possible that greater efforts than ever will be devoted by scientists to solving the problem.

WAY TO TREAT LYNCHERS.

In connection with the demands for the stopping of lynchings it has been fully understood that every part of the needs was the upholding of the law regarding such instances of mob violence and the prosecution of the lynchers. This of course required the authorities to live up to their oath and to be given the backing of the people of the commonwealth, but it has been repeatedly maintained that such could not be carried out, that public sentiment was either lukewarm for upholding the law in such cases or too often looks upon lynching as a necessary evil in spite of the fact that it fails to lessen the crime for which it is supposed to be a corrective.

But regardless of all the assertions to the effect that it is impossible to apprehend the participants in lynching bees and burnings at the stake, which is of course a futile claim in view of the fact that large crowds invariably witness such affairs, and that it is even harder to secure a conviction, the governor of Alabama has demonstrated to the contrary by directing the authorities to round up those who were guilty of shooting to death in his cell a white farmer who was charged with the murder of a fellow farmer during a dispute. Thirty others pleaded guilty and were given fines and sentences to prison, and 18 others who have pleaded guilty will have their cases tried.

That successfully refutes the claims that nothing can be done when lynchings show their contempt for the established laws of a commonwealth, and if more such cases were dealt with in that manner there would be more respect for established law and less resort to lynching.

FOREST FIRES.

Nothing directs attention more positively to the need of surrounding the wood lands of the country with adequate safeguards against fire, with organizations and means for fighting them and impressing the people with the importance of preventive measures than the great amount of destruction and terror caused by great forest fires.

Much good has unquestionably been accomplished by the campaigns that have been waged along this line. They have awakened interest and directed attention to conditions about which too little was known, but it is plainly apparent that there still remains plenty to be done in putting into practice the golden advice that has been offered relative to the protection of the timber regions. This is shown by the forest fires that have been raging in Montana and Idaho where not only hundreds and hundreds of acres have been burned leaving desolation in the path of the flames, but towns have been threatened and millions of feet of valuable white pine sacrificed.

It is by no means possible to prevent all forest fires, but it is possible to check them at the start, but in a large proportion of the cases the exercise of due care would prevent the deplorable losses. In this connection, however, it is impossible to overlook the highly valuable service that is rendered by the federal forest service, which not only keeps in touch with all sections of the great wooded areas but provides forces for restricting the fires to the smallest possible area. Like the fire companies they do their best when called but the far greater service, though less spectacular, comes through prevention.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

How people do dread to start on a vacation once the allotted time arrives following a long period of anticipation!

It is not surprising that the impression prevails that Henry Ford should confine himself to making automobiles.

It is an extra dry outlook for those communities which at the present time are facing a water shortage. That's taking away even the chaser.

The man on the corner says: It only requires a brief experience to show what the present day beverages will do as complexion improvers.

A deaf mute in New York was struck by a train and retained his voice, but it would not do for all who are similarly afflicted to try the same remedy.

What is interesting the republican senators is to know whether the president is planning to lecture each one of them on the same points of the league of nations.

There can be no question but what there is need for a congressional investigation of the high prices in the District of Columbia, but there is no reason why it should be restricted to such a small area.

President Wilson yields to the precedent against appearing before a senatorial committee, but precedent didn't amount to anything when it came to personally addressing congress or leaving the country.

New Englanders, and especially Bostonians, will learn with regret that over two million bags of beans held in storage in California from last year's crop will have to be sold at a heavy decline. It is time something started on the toboggan.

"All kidding aside, though sheriff, I don't know a thing about that case," declared Edward O'Brien, who has confessed to his guilt in killing a New York man, and had been saying that he had killed the wife of Dr. Wilkins. It seems, however, to be rather a serious matter to be "kidding" about, guilty or not guilty.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Quicklime will drive away ants. Boiling water removes tea-stains. Never put meat on ice, but near it. Dry all brushes with the bristles downward.

Raw water should be saved for starching. Save all paraffin paper for lining cake tins. Add acid fruits to ice cream after it is frozen.

A raw potato dipped in baking soda will clean silver. Common vaseline will clean brass electric fixtures. Common salt will remove egg stains from silver.

When a lamp gives a poor light try boiling the burner. To polish silverware rub it with whiting on chamois.

Ice cream is best made with cream two or three days before it is used. Salt curdles new milk if added before cooking the milk.

If heavy cream is whipped too long it will granulate. The brown spots on earthenware or porcelain can be removed by rubbing with salt.

A new clothesline will become more durable if boiled. To brighten the colors of a carpet sprinkle salt over it before sweeping.

Match stains may be removed by rubbing them with lemon. A broom can be made to last longer by dipping the straw into boiling water at least once a week.

TO MEASURE FATS

To many minds the most disagreeable part of baking is the measuring of butter or shortening. If you stick to the cup or spoon and it takes time to scrape out every particle. But heating the measuring utensils, and dipping the spoon or the butter into a warm place, would cause the fat to slip out easily and with no waste.

FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

The heroine of old, who in the summer time wore her white, clear starched muslin frock, does not have a right to the bon, has her counterpart in a modern dress, but we take a dash of color to our black toilettes.

openhaven blue is an admirable foil to the white frock. Vols. flowers and a device in the hair, very effective color, have all the charm of femininity, with the distinction demanded by the modern girl. There is nothing inspiring about the damsel of 1919. When she consents to garb herself in something adorably girlish she never permits her own individuality to be sunk.

FOR THE STOVE

Rub over the top of the kitchen range with a piece of fine sandpaper followed this with a brief rub with an old newspaper; it keeps it smooth and clean, and it does not burn or blacken it will keep black longer.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Water standing in a room is a good disinfectant, as it absorbs all impurities. When a person is overcome with the heat, immediately treat him like a sick person. Call for a physician and ambulance, just as you would in case of any other sickness.

In hot weather sleeping rooms should be thoroughly aired and cooled off during the evening and, if possible, should not be occupied until occupants are somewhat cooled, perhaps by a bath or a cold shower, if necessary, a very late car ride.

There are two kinds of heat affection—heat exhaustion and heat stroke. In heat exhaustion the person becomes weak and watery. Some persons most no pulse. The use of ice in these cases may prove fatal. Stimulants may be used. In cases of heat stroke, the person becomes unconscious and has a pounding pulse. In these cases the application of ice will help restore the person to normal condition. Stimulants should not be used.

It is usually a painful and disagreeable task to remove adhesive plaster from a limb. Rub the adhesive with a piece of fine sandpaper, or cover over a wound, especially if the sufferer is not strong. It can be done with little effort if a small piece of absorbent cotton is first moistened in alcohol and then rubbed over the adhesive. It usually loosens the plaster and the tape, which may be generally pulled off. The coating is then removed from the skin by a few applications of alcohol.

STRIPED CRETONNES

There is a fad for striped upholstery this year and just now these striped effects are considered smarter, for hall, living room, bedroom, and the flowered patterns that are used for sleeping rooms. Some of the broadly striped designs have great dignity and character and they give a room a certain distinction, probably because of their newness—that is fancied at the moment than the gayety of flowered chintz.

A specially smart pattern has a tan colored ground with very wide stripes of deep blue, and down the center of each blue stripe you will find a definite stripe of black. A country house living room is going to have curtains and chair covers of this blue, black and tan stripes used, and with a deep blue rug, some pieces of old, beautifully polished mahogany, and lamp shades of deep blue printed silk.

These shades are merely squares of silk, bordered with narrow black braid and a black silk tasseled fringe, each corner of the square when it is thrown over the foundation shade which is of orange colored chiffon. The orange does not show by day, but gives a soft glow through the thin, blue silk cover when the lamp is lighted.

FANCY WAISTCOATS.

The demand for fabrics that can be easily converted into waistcoats continues. On fabric that meets the demand is a wide black silk crinoline band, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

This trimming comes in two widths, one wide enough to make the waistcoat, without piecing, the other only wide enough for half the waistcoat. The wide band is pieced down the front, but this piecing is effected with smartness, under a pleat. Some of the new silk sweaters have wide turnback collars, contrasting color, that extend to form reverse down the sides of the front. They are held back by the wide belt. The belt and collar on a cerise sweater are of gray and on a purple sweater they are of soft old gold.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Short, flaring sleeves are new. The kimono sleeve is ever popular. Bathing-suits have cuffed bloomers. Smocks are made of figured voiles. The square neck is a relief from the round.

The chemise gown is still strongly

in evidence.

Citron is the newest color for underwear. Belts have a tendency to knot on the left hip. White wash corduroy skirts are always good.

Russian blouses of voile are promised for fall. The color oftenest seen in summer hats. More elaborate styles of dresses and gayer colors are promised for fall.

Even lavender appears among children's dresses. Grape de chine is much used for little polo coats. Suit jackets are edged with checker-board borders.

Tucks forming squares appear on both suits and dresses. The new frocks of English prints are trimmed simply by bands of plain white braid.

White linen waistcoats embroidered in color are one of the new features of the season. A navy serge cape has the space from shoulder to waist filled with black silk braid.

Bright velvet or ribbon girdles replace the old colored cotton dresses from monotony. A navy serge cape has the space from shoulder to waist filled with black silk braid.

PLEASING NOVELTIES

For the woman who is partial to effective designs worked up quickly, the new shades of lavender and pink on heavy crash linen will no doubt greatly appeal. This new style embroidery is going to become popular because the work is simply one succession of French knots, and every one can make these simple things.

The design is stamped in a series of dots. The heater is worked entirely in French knots, and the effect gained by the combination of colors is truly beautiful. The stems and leaves are done in dark green, while the leaves, still in the same shade of green, are worked with a different stitch.

This heater design comes in several different patterns, one of the most effective being the basket design. Scattered over the background are these baskets simply overflowing with this Scotch heather.

A set of table cover and pillow in a room where lavender decorations are used would add a pretty touch. An accessory used while traveling, the new thing may be a small travel bag, without a writing case. The new case look most unlike the usual fold-over book shaped models.

In the new design, the leather pocket, for all it is a deep, broad and long double piece of leather stitched on the sides and down the middle, making two pockets. A long fold-over stitched piece with two small gilt clasps, one at either side, completes the design.

In such a case as this one would be able to carry all the writing paraphernalia necessary to last some time. The one thing missing is the ink, but with the popular use of the fountain pen such a thing is not missed these days. And clean and simple is more English than a flourish.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Remove the center of a round piece of toast and fill with creamed peas for a filling. When stamps stick together, put a thin sheet of paper over them and press with a warm iron.

To be absolutely sure that a carbon solution will burn, use one drop of water to twenty parts of turpentine. A teaspoonful of cream of tartar added to sugar sirups and the whole brought to a boil prevents sugaring.

When opening a bottle of olive, pour out the water and add a little olive oil, cork and shake well; let stand a while.

CURRENT DESERTS.

Plain fruit, attractively served, is always a desirable dessert. It is a good idea to accustom the youngsters in your family to have a plain fruit dessert once or twice a week while fruit is in season. Currants should be washed and picked over, drained and served on the stems. However, there are some persons who would find them too tart. Currants are simple to make a sugar sirup then by letting a cup or sugar and a cup of water boil together for a minute or two. When this is lukewarm pour it over the currants that have been washed, stemmed and drained. The sirup molds of boiled rice are served with currants in sirup made in this way.

For variety serve currants washed, stemmed and drained with raspberries that have been washed and drained. The sweetness of the raspberries somewhat counteracts the tartness of the currants. Some persons always add a few currants to raspberry preserves and sometimes a few currants to a raspberry shortcake add to the good flavor.

For puddings or to use as flavoring for fruit punch or sherbet, make a currant sauce as follows: Crush stemmed currants until you have a cup of juice. Boil a cup of sugar with a third cup of water until it is a sirup. Now add the currant juice and the juice of half a lemon. This is good either hot or cold as a pudding sauce. Currant juice may be used in many ways to make interesting warm weather beverages. Try this one: Boil three pints of water with two cups of sugar for five minutes and then add two cups of currant juice, the juice of three lemons and three oranges and two cups of orange juice. The tea should be fresh made and drawn off the leaves before it has become bitter.

Currants may be used in making a delicious pie. Here is one way to make it: Line a pie tin with a single crust and pour into it a mixture made from two cups of stemmed currants, two cups of sugar, two level tablespoons of flour, two eggs well mixed together and a pinch of salt. When cooked thoroughly it meringue and return to the oven till it turns a golden brown.

SAVING HINT.

The still strong parts from green-glass dishes make a practice of killing all those who were not in the first place physical condition, on the ground that a man who cannot earn his own living has no right to live; and when one sees these dwellings, one can imagine still another reason for killing them, the aged and the infirm because of their inability to get in or out of the house.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

There are 12,000,000 wage earning women in the United States. In India only 13 women in every 1,000 of full age can read and write. Texas was the ninth State to ratify the federal constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women.

One hundred and fifty marriages take place every week, it is estimated, between Australian soldiers and British women.

PREVENTS STICKING.

Thorough greasing with lard pre-

vents the cork of the mutilate bottle from sticking.

ABSORBS ODORS.

A piece of stale bread laid on top of uncovered cooking cauliflower absorbs all odors.

RECIPES.

Cocoa Egg Neg—White of one egg one teaspoonful sugar, one teaspoonful cocoa, few grains salt, 3-4 cup cold milk. Beat egg white until stiff and add sugar, cocoa, and salt continuing to beat the mixture. Add the milk to one-half of the mixture, stirring well; pour into a glass, and pile the remaining egg mixture on top.

Orange Bleau—One cup sugar, two teaspoonful lemon juice, one and one-half cup orange juice, one quart cold milk. Mix sugar and fruit juice together and add the milk slowly to prevent curdling. Serve cold with greatest orange rind on top.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sunday Movies in Norwich.

Mr. Editor: May I use your columns in an effort to direct the attention of Norwich citizens to the importance of the special city meeting which has been called for next Wednesday evening, July 24th, at 8 o'clock, at the town hall. Under a statute passed at the last session of the legislature, this meeting has been called by the mayor, in answer to a petition of citizens who seek to commercialize Sunday in Norwich by getting a vote passed locally authorizing Sunday moving picture exhibitions hereafter.

For one, I do not believe in Sunday movies, and I have therefore both in office and out done what I can heretofore to prevent them in Norwich. I write this letter hoping it may help to defeat the proposition that the coming city meeting. Believing that very many others are of the same mind, I only seek to direct their attention to the matter and to ask their co-operation in voting it down on Wednesday night.

No reasonable argument can be advanced for it except that it will mean the profit of certain very small group of people, the movie proprietors. It's a cash proposition and nothing else. There are four or five days a week, let's have a rest on Sundays! Very respectfully yours, ALFRED F. BROWN.

Norwich, July 19th, 1919.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Come-Dwellers of Asia Minor.

"Who will be the mandatory of the come-dwellers of Asia Minor, or will this curious people remain a part of dividing Turkey?" "That question," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, "is another of the curious ramifications of the new world, whose scope extends even to such minutia as the restoration of the skull of the mysterious Okkawa."

These come-dwellers, technically known as the Troglodytes of Cappadocia, are harassed not at all by the housing problem for the time being, but by the apartment houses, fashioned by trickling streams and volcanic violence.

"No one is likely that they are concerned in the least about their political fate, for though they inhabit what is characterized as the 'cradle of civilization' they are more primitive in some particulars than the most benighted tribes of Africa or the South Pacific."

The bulletin quotes from a communication of J. R. Stillingfleet Sterrett who describes the Cappadocians as follows: "Residing within a stone's throw, metaphorically speaking, of the wonderful civilization which flourishes on the banks of the Nile, 6,000 years ago, of the mighty kingdoms of Assyria and Babylonia which arose in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris, their life and splendid dwelling, the work of 2,000 years before the Christian era; and at the very threshold of ancient Greece, with its unrivaled culture and its high civilization, the Troglodytes of Cappadocia still retain toward their fellow-men an attitude of mind akin to that which obtained in the Stone Age."

Such things as human society, but every man was his own law and the mortal enemy of his neighbor. The difference between the society of these Troglodytes and that of primitive man did not break the present, but the isolation of the clan takes the place of the isolation of the individual.

These come-dwellers, who are the remnants of the ancient world, are to be found in greatest number in the shadow of Asia Minor's lofty, snow-capped Mt. Argæus (called by the Turks Ertis Dag), an extinct volcano whose eruption in the dim past has left its mark on the landscape. The material for these remarkable habitations, while the Halys river of the ancients (now known as Kizil Irma) in succeeding centuries became their tireless architect.

"The practice of living in caves, in cliffs, or in excavated cavities in the open plain is to be traced to a state of society which we of today have some difficulty in depicting to ourselves, and yet the central thought of the Troglodytic habit is the basic principle upon which ancient civilization was founded."

"That basic thought was absolute isolation—a thought which is wholly antagonistic to our modern conceptions of society, whether we have in mind the community of a country-side, a village, a town or a state; because, where absolute isolation is the dominant obsession of a man, there can be no strictly speaking, no such thing as a united state."

"They have sought and found for themselves complete isolation. They seem to have none of the instincts of agricultural man and are the wholly inhospitable."

"The entrances to their dwellings are high up in the almost perpendicular walls of the cliffs, and they are reached solely by means of long poles, which are light enough to be drawn up when the lord of the den and his family are safely housed. And when housed they really are safe from intrusion, for it would require a host to force an entrance against the will of the family."

"One ancient writer tells us that some Troglodytes made a practice of killing all those who were not in the first place physical condition, on the ground that a man who cannot earn his own living has no right to live; and when one sees these dwellings, one can imagine still another reason for killing them, the aged and the infirm because of their inability to get in or out of the house."

STORIES OF THE WAR

Living in Ruins and Caves.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Without food, without clothing, without medical attention, with hardly any growing crops promising relief when the harvest comes, 15,000 of the Macedonians of the Kavadar, Macedonia, have returned and are desperately clinging to the little mountain farms which are their only hope. Rather than abandon them they will die in the ruins and caves which today only half shield them from the elements.

To this field the Balkan commission

TWO DAYS ONLY

DAVIS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SPECIAL FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST MASTER PICTURE

THE GIRL WHO STAYED AT HOME

7 MAGNIFICENT PARTS—ALL STAR CAST

Including Robert Harron, Carol Dempster, George Fawcett, Clarence Seymour, Tully Marshall, Kate Bruce and Others.

FRANKLIN FARNUM in "Go Get 'Em Garringer"

A Regular Old-fashioned Western Play with Lots of Comedy in 5 Acts.

FROM THE TIBER TO THE PIAVE, TRAVELOQUE

AUDITORIUM **Majestic Roof**

TODAY AND TOMORROW

REX BEACH'S STORY

"The Auction Block"

The Life Drama of 1,000,000 Girls in America

THE KINOGRAM WEEKLY

DANCING TO Rowland's Jazz Orchestra

SIX DAYS OF JOY SIX NIGHTS

Commencing Monday, July 21

BATTLE GROUNDS, NORWICH, CONN.

Home Coming Celebration

Metz 10 in 1—The Diving Venus—Eddy's 50 Dogs—Society Circus—Merry-Go-Round—Big Eli Wheel—Automatic Swing and Other Attractions.

ALL ATTRACTIONS FURNISHED BY

THE VICTORIA SHOWS

Under Auspices Of

NORWICH LODGE 950, L. O. O. M.

BREED

THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

Olive Thomas

THE HARRISON FISHER GIRL IN HER LATEST AND MOST DASHING COMEDY

THE FOLLIES GIRL

Evelyn Greely

—IN—

PHIL-FOR-SHORT

JAMMED WITH LAUGHS, FULL OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT. THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT.

PATHE NEWS

OTHER VIEW POINTS

When daylight saving is in effect the farmer can simply say to his men (meaning himself and one other) "Tomorrow we start work at six o'clock by the clock, instead of five." And the thing is accomplished. The old fashioned milkman who used to deliver his own milk in the morning is all vanished. Nowadays we get yesterday's milk at our home in the morning—so that problem is solved, or on the way to be solved. And with most of the other produce of the farm, the farmer can change his hours.

But the problem in a factory employing eight or ten thousand people is another thing altogether! When it comes to moving the whole group of people simultaneously, the upset of an entire community is at stake. Transportation systems may be overwhelmed. If all plants in all communities act in unison by the changing of the clock, there is no friction. But if each community, each factory, each employer, or each individual worker

acts in his own initiative, there is chaos. We want the benefits of daylight saving. We are entitled to have them, and the hours should be regulated as the greatest number want them, especially as the minority can readily accommodate itself to the change. Bridgeport Standard Telegram.

Resumes Its Nap. After all, the Crown Prince did not escape, and Holland sighs heavily and resumes its nap.—Chicago News.

A co-operative bungalow colony for bachelor girls is soon to be established in one of the suburbs of London, Ontario.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Cool comfort is the door to which we have the key—